

nounce the formation of his ministry until he is elected head of th

lematical.

Party to succeed Austen Chamberlain,

but it is generally conceded that this

Although the split in the Unionist

ranks has deprived him of such Cabinet

material as Mr. Chamberlain, Lord

Birkenhead, the Earl of Balfour and

some lesser lights, political experts be-

lieve Mr. Bonar Law will find plenty

Old Energy Returns

The Prime Minister-designate was

Meanwhile, Mr. Lloyd George, berefi

of his rank as Prime Minister, but

still giving evidences of retaining to the

full the indomitable courage and fighting

pirit which have characterized hi thirty-odd years of political life, wa

making his way today along the first stage of his trek "into the wilderness"

mained one of great complexity.

**Political Cauldron Seething** 

seething as the country has not see it in long years, and none today wa

hardy enough to predict what brew would emerge from the strange mixtur that was cooking. But whatever fat

might have in store, it was certain Mr

Lloyd George was entering upon a stag

of his career which would call for a his skill and craft.

It was equally certain that he would prove to be a difficult opponent in the coming battles, as there are admitted few men in the country who posses

such mastery of the art of politics

he. The Unionists, the Liberals and th

Laborites alike were conferring an working intensely in an attempt to soly

Premier Asquith, who was in the coun try when he heard of the collapse o the Lloyd George Government, rushe back to town today to confer with hi

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Or

Ann Munkholm Wedded to J. C

Harrington, of St. Paul

St. Paul, Oct. 20.-(By A. P.

Secret marriage of Miss Ann Munks holm, twenty years old, of St. Paul

nom, twinty part figure skater of the premier amateur figure skater of the Northwest, and Jerome C. Harrington also of St. Paul, on September 18, wa announced by the couple here yester

Miss Munkholm has appeared in many

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TUP, PER

amateur exhibitions throughout

country.

tising

IS SECRETLY MARRIE

PREMIER FIGURE SKATER

Forme

the problem confronting them.

The political cauldron in England i

election will be only a formality.

Bates sprang at the photographer, and the latter in dodging his blow, stumbled and fell. The irate clock manufacturer kicked the camera into and the choir singer were found on the old Phillips farm in Middleser County, while the murdered couple lived here in Somerset County. The Middlesex County officials are smithereens and in some way injured prepared in substance to make this dec-

the joint investigation was made nec-ing from, the answer was that it was the bodies of the rector casy to get money when 'you have an

Years. E. A. Devlin, of Philadelphia, broke away from the organization at the pri-mary to support Pinchot.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Oct. 90 .- Lieutenants John A. 1

the did not dab at her eyes with her ndkerchief, as she had done before, did she sit with her chin cupped in ter hand, as yesterday. She is wan and emaciated, however, and sorrow has drawn lines upon her face and touched her eyes with shadow.

Dead Girl's Father Present ond William G. Reckitt, father of the murdered girl, was a spectator, sitting alone at the end of the last row of ter to leave home because of his treat chairs in the courtroom.

"I feel miserable," he said to s Sherrerd be permitted to tell her story of why she had left home. "In the interest of and for the profriend. "I have lost thirty-six pounds since this affair occurred. I weighed 236 when my daughter was murdered, friend.

and I am barely 200 now." "Jerry's" father is a powerfully built man. His face showed the accumu-lated sorrow and worry of the months ince his doughter's life was taken by her employer's wife.

"I am arre to see my daughter's name cleared," he said. "Only God knows how I have suffered. I have sent my wife to the seashore so she would be as far away as possible from all this trouble and sorrow. I just want to be let alone. I told a photographer a few minutes are that if he tried to take my picture I'd break him into small bits." pleted

## Has "Subconscious Opinion"

The first talesman called this morning was William Phillips, twenty-nine years old, of 8724 North Seventh street. He is a bank receiving taller. He said he had no feruples against cap-ital punishment, but admitted whon questionued by Assistant District At-torney Stelese, that he had to the ney Spelser, that he had a "sub-nacious opinion." "I will try to be fair in my deliber-

said Phillips, "but at the same time with short, dark hair and large brown hard to dismise my short will be extremely eyes.

I wish to announce it will be extremely hard to dismiss my subconacious opin-ion. I will not allow this subconscious opinion to guide me in my deliberations if I can control it." The Court decided there was good grounds for allowing a challenge for cause.

Casper Werner, a contractor, of 1907

Passyunk avenue, said he had conscien-tious scrupley against capital punish-ment. He was excused.

# Juror No. 6 Accepted

The next talesman examined turned out to be acceptable to both sides and entered the jury box as juror No. 6. He is Charles K. Dawson, thirty-five years old, of 744 South Swanson street, a Park guard. He is married and has five children. five children.

20 STUDENTS HURT In answer to questions he said he had read accounts of the Rosier case with keen interest, but had formed no opin-IN FIGHT WITH RIVALS

"Would the fact that a defendant is a woman influence you?" asked Mr. Speiser. Dawson hesitated a moment, looking at Mrs. Rosier, who returned California Undergraduates Attacked While Holding Football Celebration Los Angeles, Oct. 20 .- (By A. P.)-More than a score of students at the Southern Branch of the University of

bis gaze steadily. "I don't think so." he said at last. "Would you hold such a defendant as responsible for her acts as you would a man?" Mr. Spelser insisted. Again Mrs. Hosier's anxious glance at the impressive He answered steadily:

et the juror's. He answered steadily : 'es. I would."

Mrs. Rosier did not seem to be dis-mayed in spite of his firmness. Defendant Shows Emotion

The seventh juror was discovered in the next taleshinan questioned—F. Mey-ers, fifty years old, of 635 Felton street, a mechanic employed by the Philadel-phia Electric Company. He is married



his nose **Called Father** Cruel

"We think we know who committed the murders. We think we have the Bates was in none too good humon when he came from the courtroom. Raygoods. We certainly know whom we want arrested. If you don't act in White, attorney employed by Sherred to defend his young wife, has characterized him at the hearing as a cruel father who had forced his daughtwenty-four hours we will wash our hands of the whole thing."

### Bungling Methods Resented

aration to the other prosecutor :

The bungled handling of the case which led to the arest of Clifford Hayes The attorney also demanded that Mrs. 'confession'

on a "confession" by Raymon Schneider, is said to have made Prose cutor Beekman hesitant about decisive In the interest of and for the pro-tection of her two sisters," he said, "something should be done by this court, which has jurisdiction over all cases under twenty-one years old." The hearing was conducted before Judge Gorman. The Judge appeared to be about to give his nermination to Mys action in fear of another mistake. "Startling discrepancies," according to investigators have been uncovered in statments of several important wit-nesses. Barbara Tough, a maid in the Hall home, has been summoned for fur-ther quantity

Judge Gorman. The Judge appeared to be about to give his permission to Mrs. Sherrerd to tell the treatment received from her father in his home, when at-torneys for Bates brought the hearing to an abrupt end by demanding that she be held until an investigation of the marriage, now being made by Morals Court officers in New York, is com-pleted. ther questioning. The maid was in the Stavens home The maid was in the bisvens home before Frances Stevens became the wife of Dr. Hall. Later she went into the Hall household and is known to be a confidante of the slain rector's widow. The trail to the slayer seemed

Held for Another Hearing

warmer today as investigators began warmer today as investigators began searching for an automobile of old model which B. K. Soper, a retired business man of Highland Park, says he saw in Held for Another meaning Judge Gorman released her in the custody of her attornsy until Tuesday morning, when another hearing will be

with her husband and returned to his home in Haddonfield, N. J. She appeared at the hearing wearing a black silk cape, a black hat trimmed with allk, tan stockings and black slip-Mr. Soper says he can identify the car on sight and that it carried a New Brunswick tag in addition to the regular license plate. He explained he was returning by motor from a visit to Somerville and that the car attracted pers with a strap over the insteps and high heels. Mrs. Sherrerd is unusually his attention because of its model and because it was coming from a section seldom visited by motorists in the mid-

dle of the night. The Hall home is still under surveil-"Kidnapped" His Daughter Wednesday State troopers keeping it con-After lying in wait for his daughter tinually under observation. Attempts several days, Bates virtually kidnapped her from her husband's home in Had-donfield, N. J., Wednesday, and rushed her in his automobile to this city, where to communicate with the house by telephone today failed. It was explained he connection had been cut.

# Will Examine Maid

he had her arrested on a charge of in corrigibility. Louise Geist, another maid in the "I am so upset over this I can hardly talk," said Sherrerd, who is a member of the firm of Sherrerd Brothers, printers, of this city. All this trouble is due to Bates, whom I have known for years. I married his daughter in New York, June 12, and I did so to protect her from her father. slain rector's home, will be examined again either today or tomorrow. The young woman is said to have quarreled some time ago with Mrs. Hall and to have left her service. Dr. Hall per-suaded her to return, after gaining his wife's consent to the overture. A quarrel between Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Hall, widow of the rector, is one of the latest bits of possible evidence

of the latest bits of possible evidence i which the authorities are considering in their efforts to solve the murder. Eyidence of such a quarrel, or at the least a "coldness" between the two women, who had been friends, is fur-nished by Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman and by passages from one of the rector's letters to the choir singer which Miss Florence North, Charlotte's attorney, sold to a news-paper syndicate.

paper syndicate. The quarrel is supposed to date back to some ten days or so before the rector and his wife left New Brunswick for California were injured, one possibly fatally and at least three seriously, early today when they gathered for a "paja-merino" party in celebration of a foottheir vacation in Maine. .t arose at ball game tomorrow, and were attacked by 500 students of a rival university. Thel fought with "gasoline bombs." Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Pive

**STEAMER SINKS: 2 DROWN** 

Passenger Boat Dream Upsets in St. John River

by 500 students of a rival university. Thel fought with "gasoline bombs." rags saturated and bottles filled with gasoline. clubs, fists. bricks, torches and other weapons available. A riot call brought 200 policemen before the frucas could be quelled. The attacking party succeeded in firing a wood pile and the glow caused a fire alarm to be turned in. Several stu-dense los unconscious on the campus John, N. B., Oct. 20 .--- (By A. P.)-The passenger steamer Dream up-set and sank in the St. John River today. Two women passengers were reported

drowned.

alarm to be turned in. Several stu-dents lay unconscious on the campus when the police ambulances prrived. Bouthern Branch students said they were sure the attacking force was not from Occidental 'College, pmorrow's opponents on the gridiron. When You Thish of Wirtting. organization." In short, the big chiefs are going to try to work out an experiment by which they will continue the organiza-tion as now constituted and make dea's later on when the occasion arises. This

later on when the occasion arises. This program assumes, of course, that they will all stand together. There is where the rub comes in.

The synical and frankly practical among the rank and file ask : "Can all of us be trusted to stick together when per-haps we may be able to make ar-

rangements for ourselves which will be nore advantageous, politically and financially?"

Nothing to Cause Split Now Those informed conceded it to be true that most of the leaders, important and unimportant, the former of whom included such men as Councilman Hall Judge Brown, Richard Weglein, Ton Cunningham, Register of Wills Campbell, Congressman Vare and the Train bell. Congressman vare and the Train-ers are now standing together, and that there was nothing right at hand which would cause them to do otherwise. It is not believed that these men or any others have signed a life and death pledge to stic ktogether no matter what "Th happens, fo rthe reason that they do our sc not know what will happen. Hen it is argued, safety lies for the time hanging together as was sug-y Councilman Buchholz, a rebeing

by Co minder of the days when the astute David Martin was in the thick of things. One special indication of this state

Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Two

SENATOR VARE'S WILL SOON IS TO BE FILED

Charitable Bequests Invalid Because He Died Within Thirty Days

The size of the fortune accumulated by Senator Edwin H. Vare, who died Monday and was buried yesterday, will be disclosed in a few days, when the will is probated. The Senator's last testament was

prepared nearly three weeks ago by Francis Shunk Brown, his personal counsel, formerly Attorney General of

Pennsylvania. Most of his estate was bequeathed to members of his family, although the details are being guarded carefully until the will is filed with the Register. Pennsylvania. Any charitable bequests in the will, under the law, would be invalid be-cause the Senator died within thirty days after signing the will. Members

of the family, however, are likely to fulfill his wishes to the letter, regard-less of legal technicalities.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO AS SHE LEAVES TROLLEY

Mabel Cook, 6340 Woodland Ave., Seriously Injured - Driver Held Mabel Cook, 6340 Woodland avenue,

Mabel Coos, pay wooland avenue was seriously injured at Sixty-fourth street and Wooland avenue last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Howard B. Talbot, 511 Chest-

nut street, Darby. At her own request she was taken by Patrolman Baker to her home. where she is suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured hip. Patrolman Baker was riding in the same trolley car from which the

same trolley car from which the woman alighted before being struck by a hearing before Magistrate

At a hearing before Magistrate Dugan in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station this morn-ing. Talbot was held in \$800 bail for a further hearing November 20. He is charged with reckless driving, ansault in the first street and places damaged. Do you want A JOB? THERE ARE wanted columns today on pages By and 33.-

for years. Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis is the best hated man in Harrisburg by the men who have been doing their best o ruin the Republican party.

This method of attack is certain evi dence either of the narrow vision of the Democratic candidate, who is groping for issues, or an attempt to mislead the

"Fineganism," as he chooses to put it, is the abattis from behind which Mc-Sparran assails the public school sys

Judged solely by his attitude on this most important question, McSparran would drag the public schools, particularly in the rural districts, back to the decadent period prior to 1900. On the school question Mr. McSpar-

ran is a reactionary. He endeavors to disguise it under the

mask of attacks on "centralization of There are millions of dollars du

our school districts." he walls. "Our school directors are compelled to borrow money from the banks to

keep the schools in operation." Doesn't Go Full Way

But he stops short then. He does

ot explain with fairness and candon hat the school system is not responsible for this.

He knows, as does every one else with

'Do you know that this centralizaion of power has taken from the school their functions, and from the boards teachers their individuality?'

be asks. There are 45,000 school teachers in this State. Do you know that every one of them has to report every day to the department at Harrisburg?

Yes, sir. They must make a daily Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two

WOMAN AND BABY SAVED FROM FIRE

Troublesome Blaze on North Ninth Street Causes Damage of \$5000 Through the quick action of Gus Christ, 160 North Ninth street, his wife Mary and seven-year-old son Gus, Jr., were saved from probable suffocation

during a fire which damaged their apartments and two adjoining buildings at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The flames caused about \$5000 damage. The fire started in the establishment

of the Ibel Show Case Company, 158 North Ninth street, and spread rapidly to the upper floors. Although the firemen fought energetically, the flames spread to the adjoining buildings. Christ was awakened by smoke pour-

ing in the bedroom. After arousing his he threw a blanket around him and carried him to the street. Mrs. Christ was carried out in similar manner. The flames also damaged the store Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman, 83, Dies

the flames also damaged the store the Boston Trunk and Bag Com-

Ready and Oakley Kelly, army aviators, probably will not attempt their proposed non-stop flight from here to New York until the full moon period, November 1 to 4, they said today. This decision was reached after a trial flight by Lieutenaut MacReady.



PENNA. STILL IN THE RING WAR DEBT CHIEF ISSUE

By Associated Press

By CLINTON W. GILBERT New Orleans, Oct. 20 .- Nominating Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company speeches for the next national com-Washington, Oct. 20 .- The fall of mander of the American Legion, in convention here, began at 11 o'clock to-Lloyd George will not alter substantially the British foreign policy, so, with those of his comrades who had re-from the American point of view, it is mained faithful to his leadership. day, the final day of the convention. sponsible. The conspicuous instance, though, in his speeches, which he uses to illus-trate the alleged centralization of power in the Department of Education at Har-''Do you know the state of the many of the National Americanization today was the state of t

Debt Must Be Paid

for Russia, the needs of British

with France inclining toward friendlier relations with Russia, the new Govern-

ment will have to go as far or further toward an understanding with the So-

viets than Lloyd George himself did

British trade determines the attitude

Contigued do Pase Nineteen. Column Bix

That is the chief

The situation today was that the race for leadership of the Legion would be the hottest the organization British trade The British Empire requires first of has seen in its four years of evistence. all peace. It requires friendly rela-tions with the United States. Many caucuses were held last night both State and sectional, but few of In the Orient it requires friendly rethem were reported to have ended in

Infine orient it requires triending re-infines with Japan. In Europe it has to get on as well as it can with rest-less and ambitious France. It was because Lloyd George used any agreement. Both the Southern and Western gatherings are said to have broken up opelessly disagreed, and even State delegations were reported in many cases words that suggested war in the Near

to have been widely split. East more than for any other reason. Many delegates believe that of the that he fell. candidates mentioned the fight has sim-mered down to a race between William The new Government will have to satisfy the demands of Turkey as best it Deegan, of New York ; James R. can without rousing the nationalistic hopes of the Mussulmen in the British dominions. Lloyd George would have McQuigg, former commander, Department of Ohio, and Alvin M. Owsley, of

had to do the same thing. Probably the Cexas. Joseph H. Thompson, of Pennsylva-British voters thought some one who had not threatened the Turks as Lloyd nia, who in a previous statement de-George had would do this better than he, and this led to the result in the nied he was a candidate for the office, hat in the ring. His supporters claim hat in the ring. His supporters claim he is the second choice of the Deegan Newport election, where the Conserva-tives had the tremendous victory which ncouraged them to throw over the Coapeople, but this is stoutly denied by lition leader.

"Our flag is nailed to the mast and we have no second choice." is the Deegan supporters' answer to the Pennsylvania claim.

With regard to the debt of Great Britain to the United States, the new Owsley supporters claim the outhern and Western vote, but Government can only have the same policy that Lloyd George had, namely, Southern and Western vote, but this claim is confronted by the fact that o serange for its payment on the east iest terms ossible. That is the chief element the British-American re-California was reported to be with

Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Four lations at present.

SKATER KILLS WOMAN trade remain the same no matter what government England has, and, in the last analysis, they will control. The dist analysis, they will control. The dis-hard element among the Conserva-tives were critical of Lloyd George at the time of the Genoa Conference. But

From Fall-Boy of 11 is Held